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ABSTRACT

This compilation of student publications contains chronologically arranged lists of school newspapers, yearbooks, and magazines founded and in existence in Rhode Island high schools. The listings are further categorized according to the title of the publication, the high school, and the city in which it is published. (RB)

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James Franklin founded the Rhode Island Gazette at Newport in 1732, but ventures of teenagers in journalism before 1861 remain unreported. Nor has there been much curiosity to learn about student publications.

A handwritten newspaper was published at Moses Brown School in Providence in 1861. The terms newspaper and magazine seem to have been used almost interchangeably for student publications before 1900.

"Unfortunately no collection of high school newspapers, magazines, yearbooks or the like exists in Rhode Island," Donald E. Leonard, executive secretary of Rhode Island Council of Teachers of English, wrote in 1966.

On another occasion he wrote, "In Providence and in most of the outlying areas in the state each high school publishes a yearbook. At least four high schools in Providence publish literary magazines--of limited circulation obviously."

"The Weekly Investigator was handwritten; masthead, two columns, two sheets folded to make eight pages," according to officials at Moses Brown School. "The contents dealt with school news and matters of general topical interest to the country."

In 1889 the Lyceum Phoenix, a debating society, took on the publication of a yearbook which they called The Phoenix Echo, an excellent publication. The first printed newspaper was the High School Budget published by Providence High School in 1877.

Newspapers or magazines founded or in existence in Rhode Island at the times indicated are listed here (N refers to newspaper, M to magazine).

Date	Newspaper or Magazine	School	City
1361	N THE WEEKLY INVESTIGATOR (handwritten)	Moses Brown	Providence
1877	N HIGH SCHOOL BUDGET	Providence	Providence
1882	N THE HYPOPHET	Providence	Providence
1883	N THE GLANCE	Providence	Providenc.
1885	N HIGH SCHOOL RECORD	Woonsocket	Woonsocket
1887	N THE SUBSTITUTE	Providence	Providence

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Date	Newspaper or Magazine	School	City
1889	N PHOENIX ECHO	Moses Brown	Providence
1893	N PONAEAUEA	Moses Brown	Providence
1904	M DELPHIN BROWN	Moses Brown	Providence
1914	N	Cranston	Cranston
1919	N RED AND BLACK	Rogers	Newport
1926	M	Commercial	Providence
1927	M BEESIVES SPIRIT	English	Providence
1928	N LOCKWOODET	Lockwood	Warwick
1930	N PEGASUS	Bristol	Bristol
1930	M DRAGON	St. George's	Newport
1930	M SLATER PIONEER	Slater Jr.	Pawtucket
1930	M THE FORGE	Jenks Jr.	Pawtucket
1931	N BUGLE	Nathan Benlop Jr.	Providence
1933	N CLASSICAL REVIEW	Classical	Providence
1935	N CENTRALETE	Central	Providence
1937	N VILLANOVAN	Woonsocket	Woonsocket
1938	N QUAKER REPORTER	Moses Brown	Providence
1955	N HURRICANE HERALD	Warwick Veterans Memorial	Warwick
1960	N THE ARGOSY	Johnston	
1960	M THE LAUREATE	Classical	Providence
1961	N PILOT	Our Lady of Providence Seminary	Warwick
1962	M THE EXCELSIOR	Nathan Benlop Jr.	Providence
1963	N THE PAW PRINT	Johnston	
1963	M KALEIDOSCOPE	Johnston	
1966	N ST. DUNSTAN'S CODE	St. Dunstan's Day	Providence

Yearbooks were founded or in existence in Rhode Island at the times indicated below:

Date	Publication	School	City
1889	Y PHOENIX ECHO	Moses Brown	Providence
1904	Y THE CADUCEUS	Classical	Providence
1907	Y THE QUIVER	Woonsocket	Woonsocket
1914	Y GREEN AND WHITE	Bristae	Bristae
1925	Y THE MOSAIC	Moses Brown	Providence
1927	Y RED AND BLACK	Providence County Day	Providence
1928	Y THE REMINDER	Lockwood Jr.	Warwick
1931	Y THE ROD LOCKET	Pawtucket	Pawtucket
1955	Y GRYPHON		Warwick
1960	Y MHAUREATE	Classical	Providence

Date	Publication	School	City
1961	Y MARINER	Our Lady of Providence Seminary	Warwick
1962	Y THE TRIDENT	Nathan Benlop Jr.	Providence
1962	Y THE PANTHER	Johnston	Providence
1964	Y THE PANTHEON	Johnston	Providence

Corrections and additions to these lists are welcomed. Librarians, antiquarians, teachers of English and journalism may have data to offer which will improve this summary.